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At the Rotunda. To-day and to-morrow the inanimate form of JAMES A. GARFIELD, who had in his lifetime been called to the post of of the spot where he was inaugurated on the 4th of March. At every session for the previous eighteen years his feet had trod the place where now lies but the casket which contained his immortal spirit. It is a sight to wring the stoutest heart which one sees who looks in that emaciated face for a resemblance to the late President. The Nation pays its last possible devotion to the deceased when it opens the doors of the Capitol to receive and shelter his cherished remains for a time, and then causes them to be tenderly borne by Representatives and other officials to the State which claims the final care of them. These are sad days in the country's history. The thoughtfulness they inspire cannot be without good influence.

Concerning an Extra Session of the

Senate. Although Senators and members of Congress will visit the Capital at this time for an entirely different purpose, it cannot be doubted that they will before their departure hold many informal conferences with each other concerning the public business and the future welfare of the country. The new President may, and probably will, interchange views with wise and experienced men as to the effect and the necessity of a called session of the Senate. The settlement of the question is not likely to have any special bearing upon parties, but will be arrived at rather with reference to the governmental necessities of the case.

For the first time in the history of the Nation the President would have no lawful successor in the event of death. The contemplation of such a possibility as a vacancy in the office is but the application to large affairs of the ordinary prudence which governs us all in the lesser concerns of every-day life. The making of wills, and the qualifying phrase "if I live" so often added to ordinary engagements, come of the same habit of recognizing the uncertainty of life the to take it into consideration rankfitution provided for a presidente con when they authorized Congress ential vacancy, and 700 CDAN m. 70ss to take still further Carere a me subject, which was subsequently done.

The President pro tem, of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, who are by law made a part of the security against in the one matter of a presiding officer, disorder and a guaranty of the continuity of executive authority, are not in existence. The President is in the full strength of a perfect manhood, and a united people will give him their loyal and patriotic life less secure than that of any other, the humblest citizen in the land. But is heir to, which make it imprudent in men to neglect the making of their wills, by the same desire to confine party action appeal strongly to the judgment in the within patriotic limits which led to the that a President pro tem. may be chosen.

The nearly equal strength of parties in the Senate at this time is an argument for a called session. Should the organization be delayed until December the country might suffer a severe jar from a prolonged and animated struggle for party ascendancy. The convening of the body at this time would probably insure calmer and less disturbing methods than could reasonably be hoped for later.

The Senate, when full, consists seveny-six members. Of these but thirtyseven are Democrats and thirty-seven are Republicans. The other two are Messrs. Davis and Mahone, who go into neither caucus and are bound by neither. But there are three vacancies on the Republican side, two from New York and one from Rhode Island. This leaves but seventy three members. Thirty-four are Republicans, with whom General Mahone has co-operated, making thirty-five. Thirtyseven are Democrats, with whom Senator Davis has co-operated, making thirtyeight. If Mr. Davis of Illinois should sustain the views of the Republicans as to the choice of a presiding officer and the steps leading to it, the vote would be but thirty-seven opposition to thirty-six Administration, even if the Democrats were

united in opposition. would freely express his views as to the must arise when the Senate meets. There would be the question as to how the body should be called to order in the absence of both President and Secretary. Precedent would doubtless govern, by agreement, and the Chief Clerk would from his deak receive and put the motions

until a President pro tem. was chosen. question. Who shall role? Shall the Senate receive the new Senators before or after the presiding officer is chosen? The statute says that new Senators shall be sworn in by the President of the Senate. But the Constitution makes the Schate, and not Congress, the sole judge of the time when and the conditions under which new members shall be admitted.

new Senators from those States will readily turned into deadly poison. The

in the event of a vacancy, become Presi- surgeons. dent of the United States. This is urged upon the supposed temporary majority because of the fact that after the admission of the new Senators that majority would not continue. Democrats are urged to act heroically in this matter and to follow the Rob Roy principle; that violent capture and forcible retention constitute a good title. The Senate in acting on the subject of admitting new members is, as before stated, governed only by its own judgment. It may arbitrarily lock its doors against Senators, bearing the commissions of States not in First Citizen of the Republic, lies in the political accord with its temporary marotunda of the Capitol, within a few yards jority, and may assign political heresy as the reason. This would be plainly revolutionary, but only the bloody hand of

remedy.

What better than revolution or mere a rbitrary power would-it befor a majority of a Senate not full-a majority which exists only because all the Senators are not seated-to perpetuate itself by refusing duly-commissioned Senators who are present the seats which belong to them, on the shallow and absurd pretext that Congress has marked out a course of procedure for the Senate as to the swearing in of new members, and that the Senate must submit. Does any man believe that the Democratic lawyers of that body will ever hold that Congress can regulate the mode of admission of new members? To this complexion must it come. To exclude the new Senators during the choice of a presiding officer would be an outrage and an indignity upon New York and Rhode Island if the Senate has power to admit them. Bayard, Beck, Harris, Lamar, Garland, Pendleton, Cockrell, and others who could be named on the Democratic side will never contend or even admit that Congress can guard the door of the Senate and dictate who shall administer the oath before the Senate can receive the accredited representatives of States. The oath of a Senator on the back of his commission, administered by a notary public or a justice of the peace, would give that Senator so clear a right to his seat that the Senate would never think of turning him away to wait until without his vote it could choose a presiding officer and a possible President. Does anybody believe that if the Democratic caucus should unexpectedly take a different view David

Davis, of Illinois, would sustain them? It is because of these questions that we have ventured the opinion that there may be conferences, not partisan, or the make up, to determine serve in their mental in the station of a questions fundathem a gueneir character, and having in for thirdlements which may at some day, prompted the framers of the Copstelucliat I far in the future to be sure, bear upon the peace and integrity of the Nation.

It is entirely possible that upon the mere question of the admission of new members there may be a full understanding before the Senate meets, and an angry, disturbing, and unprofitable controversy be thereby avoided. It is also possible that party lines may be ignored and that the senior Senator may be unanimously chosen upon the single ground of his seniority.

As to the committees and minorofficers of the Senate, the choice may be settled support. No cause exists to render his favorably to the Republicans by the consent of the Independents, fair concessions being made to the opposition, or the two the casualties of life and the ills that flesh parties may feel impelled to settle the whole business in advance of the session matter of convening the Senate, in order formation of the Electoral Commission by mutual consent. The officers (other than the President pro tem.) and the committees are of much less consequence to either party than that it should not be responsible for another long and angry wrangle and a dead-lock, obstructing all other business. These are not times for the protection of individual interest. No party will be sustained in any contention which can affect the large interests in which the whole people are alike interested. We hope and expect to see a Republican organization of the Senate If that is not possible, we hope to see a speedy organization.

These are our own views, and whether or not they are entertained by any who will have to deal with the question we

do not know. The Barbarous Code. The duello still survives, and nov and then gentlemen, in everything courageous except one, are heard of as energetically dodging the police in order to get to some secret place where, by mutual arrangement, each may endeavor to murder the other. We said courageous in everything except one, and that exception is the fear that if they are not willing to attempt murder and give an enemy the chance to attempt the same on them their neighbors will think they are As Judges of the Supreme Court meet in the seconds are the will be handed down to generations as having the friendly gentlemen who superintend decisions which are to be afterward and the murdering and see that it is States ever produced.—Pattecitic Chronicle. As Judges of the Supreme Court meet not "game." The seconds are the nounced in court, so we can easily im- done according to the rules. The agine consultations of Senators in ad- time will come in Virginia when men vance of the assembling of that body. At | will have the moral courage to prefer some of these consultations there would that doubts shall be entertained of their perhaps be present men of opposite par- physical courage rather than prove it by ties and men of neither party. Each murder upon the mere provocation of hasty words. The men who engage in questions of order and privilege which duels are defiers of the laws of God and man, and when they kill or maim a fellow-being they are generally sufferers in conscience during the rest of their lives. Time will cure the evil by advancing civilization. The late duel in Virginia proved bloodless, though both men were unquestionably brave. We greatly regret that the campaign in that State has been But even this might not be the first marred by this breach of law, and sincerely trust that greater forbearance and less disposition to give or take offense may characterize the public debates.

The Autopsy. The result of the autopsy upon the body of the President creates profound astonishment among physicians and laymen. Whether there is any excuse for a diagnosis so wide of the mark will be duly An act of Congress cannot override the discussed by the doctors. It is certainly power of the Senate as to the admission of a great blow to surgical science that it members. Judgment upon the election, can be so misled. As to whether the return, and qualification of Senators is be- wound was necessarily mortal will be the youd the reach of any act of Congress. main question in the discussion sure What the Senate shall will on that sub- to come. Doubtless the general verject is the highest expression of indisput- diet will be that the pysmia able constitutional authority. The Con- came from the pus generated by the fracstitution guarantees to each State equal tured rib, the sharp splinters of which representation in the Senate. New York it would seem, might have been removed unrepresented; Rhode Island is immediately after the shooting, instead of but partially represented. The three after they had started a fountain of what

be on the floor of the Senate at its as- REPUBLICAN will see that its readers are sembling duly commissioned and ready informed of the various professional views to be sworn. It is proposed that before from distinguished sources which are they are admitted the Senate shall sure to follow the history of the case choose a President pro tem, who would, hereafter to be made up by the attending

THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

Letter from Commissioner of Internal Revenue Green B. Raum. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17, 1881.

AMBLER SMITH; DEAR SIR: I have your valued favor asking my views in regard to the propriety of the Bepublicans of Virginia supporting the Cameron-Lewis ticket. I have no hesitation in saying that if I was citizen of Virginia I would give that ticket my most earnest support. I have recently traveled through a number of States, and have met many prominent Republicans, with whom I have con prominent Republicans, with whom I have con-versed upon this subject, and, without exception, they have expressed a hope that the Cameron-Lewis ticket would be successful. The overthrow of the supremacy of the Bourbon Democracy of Virginia can only be secured by the co-operation of all men who favor equal rights, equal protec-tion under the laws, free schools for all and as tion under the laws, free schools for all, and an conest election and a fair count. The importance of establishing and maintaining these principles counter-revolution could open the doors so closed. There would be no peaceful s of such paramount importance to the Comp wealth that to my mind they overshadow all other questions. Securing human rights and human serties is of more consequence to the people of Virginia than the question of the payment of the

In regard to this debt question, it is well known that hundreds of millions of dollars have been re-pudiated since the accession of the Bourbon De-mocracy to power in the Southern States, and that hey have not paid a dollar of the dobt of Virginia in the last twelve years. Under these circum-tances it is amazing that Republicans abould be leceived by the claim that the Bourbon party of linginia is a debt-paying party. Were I a holder of Virginia bonds I would prefer to take my hances with the Republicans and Readjusters, if hey carry the State, than with the Bourbon De accracy, who loudly proclaim themselves in fa-for of paying the debt and yet never pay a dollar of it. In my humble opinion the duty of every Republican in Virginia is to support Cameron and Lewis and the whole Liberal ticket, and secure the overthrow of Virginia Bourboniam, and with it intolerance and misrule. Yours very respectfully, GREEN B. RAUM.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Opinions on the Death of the President

from Journals of All Parties. Tragedies, ever calamitous, are doubly when they spring from murder and attach emselves to the head of the state, the symbol of power, the representative of the people and of law,
If ever mortal stood in these relations to his country and his time, this man did so. It was the try and his time, this man did so. It was the universal sense that he did so which brought around his bedside his fellow-citizens, without distinction of political opinion, and caused women who had never seen him to pray for him, and little children, who conceived not the emergency nor the magnitude of the contingencies bearing upon his life, to ask each day after his well-being. as if he were a father ill and dying in some far-off place.—Louisville Courter-Journal (Dem.) It is hardly worll while to recall the fierce as-

saults made from time to time upon the character of its subject. No public man in this country es-capes such attacks, and in most cases it must unhappily be confessed that they are well deserved To say that General Garfield erred at times is but to say that he was human, but proof that his errors were corrupt or criminal has never been produced. Chicago Times (Ind.)

The ityes of Osefield exchanging the There are by lew indeed of Lincoln will always be linked together in the pathetic record of a common tragic fale, but they will also be classed together as indications of the type of man that is to be contributed to the drama of our Nation's history by those divisions of our people that grow up in circumstances where they are comparatively unaffected by outside influences.—New York Herald

We have lost a man for whom not only his great seat of authority but his catholic motive as dis-closed in his public utterances, command as pect. sea of authority but his catholic motive, a dis-closed in his public utterances, command of pect. Henceforth he lives in memory, and, the heavy was permitted to accomplish but little during his presidential service, by his death he has given to his countrymen a deeper scrutiny into thems dives, a most precious service.—New Orients Times (Dem.) It is not so much the President whom the people

mourn to day, not so much the ruler, as Garffeld the man, who in so many ways in these last tragi-cal days of his life endeared himself to them and showed them how truly great and how truly noble was the man whom they had made their Chief Magistrate.—Alloona Tribune. As citizens we weep for the death of the Chies Magistrate and head of the Nation, cut down in the prime of his life and usefulness. As part of the great household whose father is gone we min

gle our tears with those who mourn the loss of the tender father and loving husband.—Reming Spirit of Berks. possessing the rarest qualifications for formance of all duties that lay before him, and the South loses a friend capable of thoroughly sympathizing with the difficulties of the problems which are the legacies of the war .- Atlanta (Ga.)

Constitution (Dem.) Every man must feel that he has been benefited by his knowledge of James A. Garfield, and the heart is callous indeed that cannot feel a pang of regret that such a noble life should end so sadly Peace be his. The world will not forget him.-

From the beginning to the end of his existence his was a life like that we are wont to speak of as typical of American power. His career was grand giving abundant evidence of the power, the courage, and the energy of this wonderful man.— West

As nowhere was the deed of the assassin more condemned and execrated than in the South, so nowhere in this broad land will the death of the President be more generally and sincerely iamented than in the South .- Petersburg Index-Ap He will now always remain one of the saints of

American story, without a spot on the whiteness of his garments, one of the few Presidents who have left the White House amid universal reverence and regret.—New York Evening Post (Rep.)

His powers at their summit and the coming shadow of heddiy and mental decay yet afar off and destined to live always in the saintly halo of and destined to live always in the saintly halo of a martyr, he was as fortunate in his death as is possible in a dying man,—Cineianati Gazette (Rep.) After nearly three months of intense suffering, borne with sublime and heroic fortitude, the end has come. The President is dead, and with his last breath he draws with him the profound affec-

tion of a hereaved people.—Harrishurg Patriot.
In his death, mournful as it is, the sections will evince a common sympathy that may cement more closely the bonds of that fraternity so essential to the keeping of the compact between the States.

Galveston (Texas) News (Dem.) La him we have lost a great President, His name

Henceforth James A. Garfield will be known only as a bright and noble example in our history, intimely ended by what appears the very irony of fate.—Treaton Gazette (Rep.)
Sectional lines have been obliterated by Gar-field's blood, and the red hand of the assassin has

placed the missing stone in the structure of our Union.—Schna (Ala.) Times (Dem.)
President Garneld is dead, but the grand influence of his noble example will live and leave its impress upon our institutions forever.—Poltsville

The death of President Garfield is a natio lamity, the momentous consequences of which it is impossible now to estimate.—Savasnah (Ga.) In the death of President Garfield the country

Garfield has been the great concillator, and his leath will consecrate his work .- Baltimore Herald

The great President falls, but the cause and the york go on.-Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

His Favorite Poet. President Garfield's favorite poet was nnyson, and the poem he loved best was "In emoriam." The following familiar stanzas from this poem, which he quoted in an address on the death of Liucoln, and which were more than once applied to himself after his accession to the Presidency, have a new and melancholy interest and significance now. He was, indeed-

> As some divinely gifted man, Whose life in low estate began And on a simple village green;

Who breaks his birth's invidious bar, And grasps the skirts of happy chance, And breasts the blows of circumstance. And grapples with his evil star;

Who maker by force his merit known, And lives to clutch the golden keys To mould a mighty state's decrees And shape the whisper of the throne

And, moving up from high to higher, Recomes on Fortune's crowning sic

TAKING THE OATH.

A MINUTE ACCOUNT OF THE EVENT.

Who Were Present at General Arthur's Besidence When He Was Sworn In-How the Ceremony Was Performed-A Talk With Justice Brady,

One of the nine persons who were present at the swearing in of General Arthur as President, a reporter, gives a minute account of the occurrences, at General Arthur's house, as fol-lows: "A number of Mr. Arthur's friends," he "had been with him during the evening endeavoring to divert his mind from the sad ca-lamity that was constantly in his thoughts. The bulleties in the latter part of the evening had been so reassuring that there was something like hope fulness of feeling in the little group, although nothing was said on the subject. The first an-nouncement of the death of the President came from a Tefoune reporter who called at the door, It was received by all, and especially by General Arthur, with incredulity. But a few minutes later the telegram came from Attorney-General MacVeagh. This confirmation of the dreaded news led to an immediate consultation as to the proper steps to be taken by General Arthur. Owing IT WAS THOUGHT BEST

that the oath of office should be administered as soon as possible. This determination was the re-sult of communications previously had between General Arthur and the members of the Cabluct, and it had been understood that in the event o President Garfield's death his successor should be sworn in without any delay. At the time when the President was so very low, two or three weeks ago, Judge Blatchford remained in town several days, that he might be in readiness to administer the oath. By the time the eath had been written out by one of those present, and the little consul-tation had been ended, the dispatch from the Cabi-net came making the request that General Arthur take the oath immediately. Eithu Root and Dr. P. C. Van Wyck started at once in one cab and Dis-trict-Attorney Rollins and Police Commissioner French in another to find a judge. The former re turned shortly after one o'clock with Justice Brady

THEN THERE WAS A SHORT DELAY until the others came with Justice Donohue. As Justice Brady came first, he was asked to adminis-ter the oath. There were then present in Gen-cral Arthur's pariors, besides himselt and his son Allan and those named above, only General Ar-thur's private sceretary, J. C. Reed, making nine in all. General Arthur and Justice Brady stood in the centre of the front parlor and the others were standing closely around. It was a very striking scene, the time of the night intensifying the impressiveness that all the other circumstances gave to it. At its conclusion there was some quiet con-versation before the visitors started for home." Justice Donohue, of the Supreme Court, was present at General Arthur's house when Justice Brady, who had arrived at the house before him,

ADMINISTERED THE OATH of office to the new President. Justice Donohue said yesterday that the ceremony was very brief, although impressive. The few persons present were gathered in the front parlor, and stood around General Arthur and Justice Brady while the cath was being read. "I believe," Justice Donohue said, in his terse way, in answer to further questions, " that Mr. Arthur is going to make

A TALK WITH JUSTICE BRADY. Justice Brady was found in his Thirty-third spoke very briefly about the occurrences con-nected with the giving of the oath of office to the new President. The only thing to be said, he remarked, about the fact that the oath was taken before a State instead of a Federal officer was that the circumstances were striking and unusual, and the emergency made such a stop necessary and proper. It had never arisen before and it was to be hoped it never would again. He had heard of the death of the President, Justice Brady said, before midnight, through an "extra" that was cried through the streets. He had not given up hope until Monday that the President would live.

HE HAD HAD A FIRM BELIEF that had settled itself into a positive conviction that it was not General Garfield's destiny to die by the hand of an assassin. But the annou in the "extra" broke down the last hope and de-stroyed the possibility of sleep for the night. He was therefore awake and dressed when Mr. Root and Dr. Van Wyck drove up to his door to ask him to go to General Arthur's house. "I have known Mr. Arthur a long time," he continued, "and I know him well. Even while I entertained the belief that President Garfield would survive I ex-pressed the opinion both here and at Saratoga that ieneral Arthur possessed the attributes likely to make him an excellent President. I still hold the same opinion. He is a broad man, a man of fine instincts and strong sympathics, and at the same time a man who forms an independent judgment in which he has confidence. He is one who MAKES PHIENDS AND STRONG ONES.

Antagonists he has, but no energies. He will not be dictated to or controlled as President, but will act independently and with a liberal policy toward all sections and classes. His political ex-periences, I believe, will peculiarly fit him for ome of the most trying duties of his high office. He has been brought in contact with all classes of men; he has learned to judge of them and to understand the motives that actuate men in their various political attitudes. He comes in a peculiar sense from the midst of the people whose leader be is to be. He is far-sighted, liberal, and at the same time conservative, and I think that those who have been the sharpest in their criticisms of him in the past will be greatly surprised to see how good a Presidenthe will make." Another one who was present told of several additional circumstances not mentioned by the other parrators. Almost immediately, it was said by this informant upon the receipt by General Arthur of the dispatel from Attorney-General MacVeagh the Vice-Presi

wrote and sent away the telegram of condolene to Mrs. Garfield that was published yesterday morning. Then, too, after the oath was adminis-tered he sent a second telegram to the Cabinet in-forming the members of the performance of that duty. All of the persons who were in the pariors were deeply affected while the oath was being read. At its conclusion, General Arthur, who had stood with uplified hand, said impressively: "So teen years old, is nearly six feet in height, ap proached his father, and laying one arm on his shoulder kissed him. Tears atood in General Ar-thur's eyes.—New York Tribune.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S WILL. The Document Signed Since He was Shot

-All His Property Left to His Widow.

In the early part of August, it is said, the President signed a will which leaves all of his property to his widow. On the same day, finding that he could write so well, he insisted on writing a letter to his mother, which he did. This letter found its way into the newspapers a few days after ward. From the same source it is learned that General Garfield owned real estate amounting to about \$25,000. This estimate includes the house he occupied in this city as a private residence during the last eight years he was in the House of Representatives.

General Garrield had his life insured for \$15,000 General Garrield had his life insured for \$50,990 in two companies in this city. He took out a policy of \$10,000 in the Equitable Assurance Company soon after his nomination to the Presidency. The premium fell due and was paid white he was at Long Brauch in June, a few days before he was shot. The society sent its check to its agent in Philadelphia Tuesday, with instructions to pay the amount of the policy to Mrs. Garfield at once. In May last General Garfield was insured for \$25,000 in the New York Life Insurance Company. The policy was written out in the White House. [When he entered Williams College in 1854 General Gar-field insured his life for \$500 in the Mutual Life Insurance Company in this city. He used this policy as security for a loan of \$500. He repaid the loan after graduation with money earned in teaching

TIRED.

"I'm tired." A Nation's skill, A Nation's heart and will, Were at his feet. All Heaven was moved with prayer; All earth gave kindly care; A Nation's God was there, His foes to meet.

But he was "tired." Oh, God1 How heavily the rod Falls on our land.
We know the glorious life
Is safe beyond all strife;
He walta in heavenly life
His household band. But good men, brave and Irue,

But good mee, brave and true,
Are needed here—so frev
stand for the right,
Oh, help us sill to trust,
To know Thy ways are just,
Though to sackedeth and dust
We wait Thy light,
— Lysia H. Titton, for the Republican.

Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-A OCOD CARPENTER, WILLIAM
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meeting of dwelling. Address M., Republican office
meeting of dwelling.

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Wanted .- Situations.

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Banted -- Rooms.

W ANTED-BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN , nicely furnished Room, without board, situated within the minutes walk of Treasury, Address stating terms, M., Republican office, WANTED—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, CEN-by a family located, auttable for light housekeeping by a family of adults. Address, stating terms and lo-cation, Z. Y. X., Republican office, see 124. WANTED-3 HOOMS, PURNISHED AS BED-small turnished House, for permanent tenant: ren, which must be moderate, paid promptly, and best references given. Address C. H. BUDD, Republican WANTED-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS: REF WANTED-BY MARRIED COUPLE, NO CHIL WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE

W having no children, furnished or unfurni Room and Board, in a private family; refer-given and required. Address X. X., Republications yy lie wants a piensant, well furnished ito a nice, quiet family, where there is an agr young lady or widow and no other gentiense rooms, and where there is no smoking also house; permanent if piessant to all parties. A COMPULT, Republican office, COMPORT, Republican office.

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Wanted -- Souses.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-TO BENT A S V room House; all modern improvements apiloi Hill or between Tenth and Fifteenth street surthwest; rent not to exceed \$23. Address from it. Third Auditors Office. WANTED-TO BUY, WEST OF SEVENTH street, a pleasantly located Brick House, about W street, a pleasantly located Brick House, price 7 rooms; modern improvements, good repair; price not over \$4.00; give street, number, and description Address Box 160, Star office. WANTED-A HALLS ALL) MODEL NOT THE REST. AND SET ALL OF THE REST. ALL OF THE REST. ALL OF THE REST. AND SET ALL OF THE RES W ANTED TO RENT AT ONCE-OR BY OC tober 1, northwest, a 7 to 10 room House; ron not to exceed 550 per month. Address, with particulars, RELIABLE, Republican office. WANTED FOR CASH.—WE ARE AUTHOR-inproved Lots, northwest; or will accept loans upon good margin at low rates. Owners will, these con-numicate with us at once, W. W. DANENHOWER & 80N. 122 F street northwest; see 14 in

Wanted -- Miscellaneous. GENERAL GARFIELD'S LAST LETTER written to his mother while on his death-best. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE TABLE BOARD for carpets and bed-room furniture. Address MADAMIC LEPHINCE, FROM PARIS, WILL give lessons in French at her home or at pu-pils residence; pricts moderate; best city reference. Apply at 225 Third street northwest. self-toOl² I CAN ACCOMMODATE 4 HORSES WITH BEST AND ACCOMMODATE 4 HORSES WITH SEPARATE TO A BEST AND ASSESSED AS A SEPARATE TO A SEPARATE T streets.

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Beall, Room 4,1420 New York avenue, is a Commissioner of Daeds for every State and Territory,
United States Commissioner, Examiner, and Notary
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